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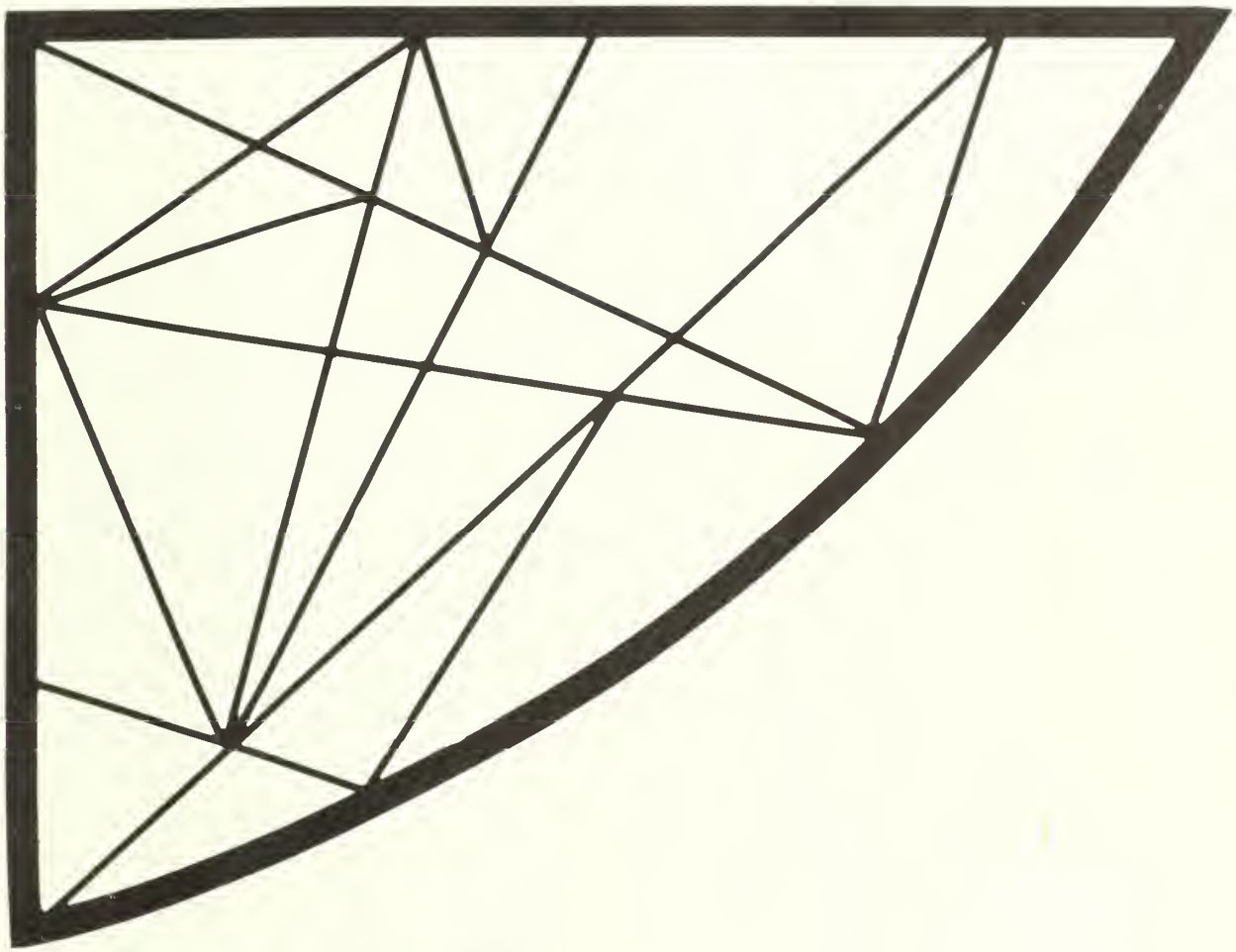

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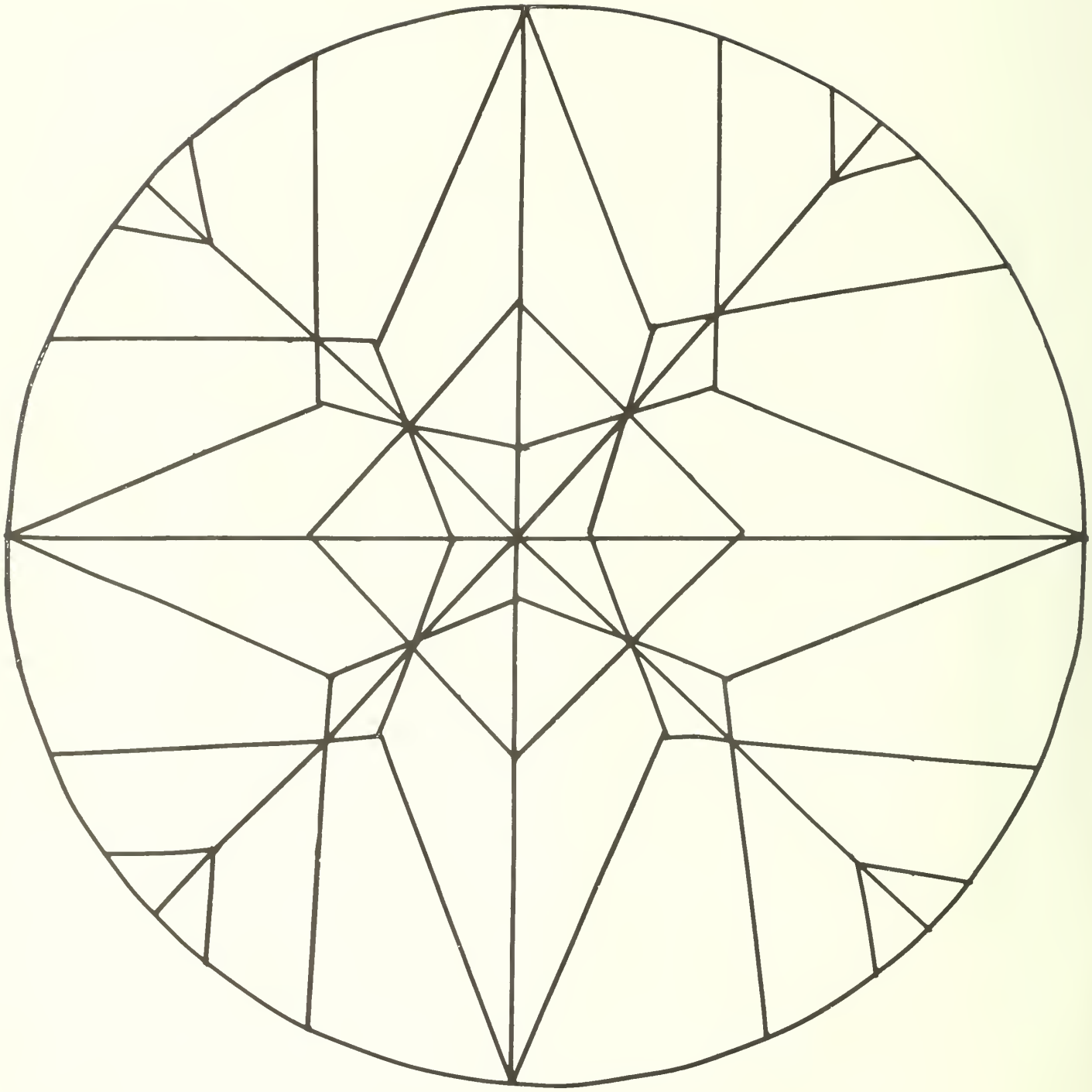

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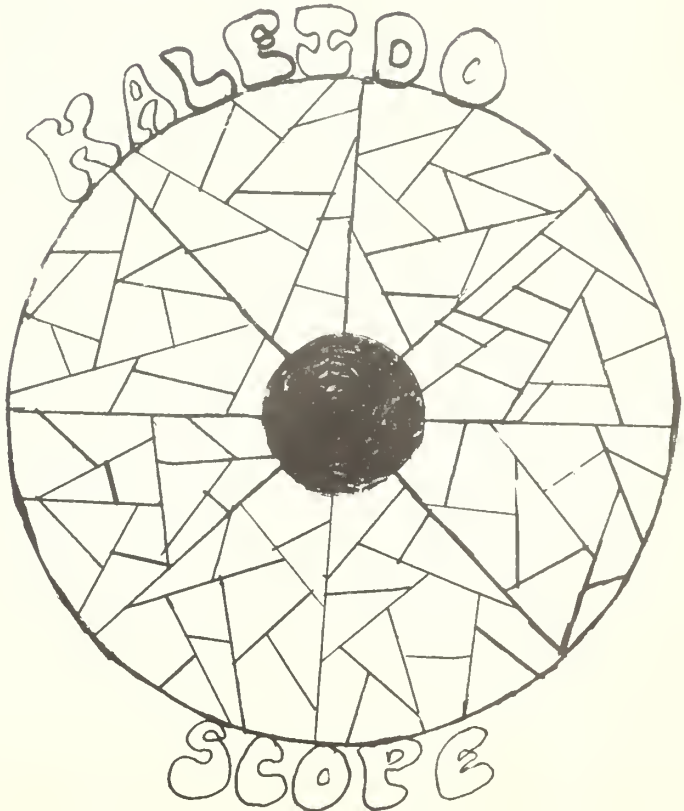

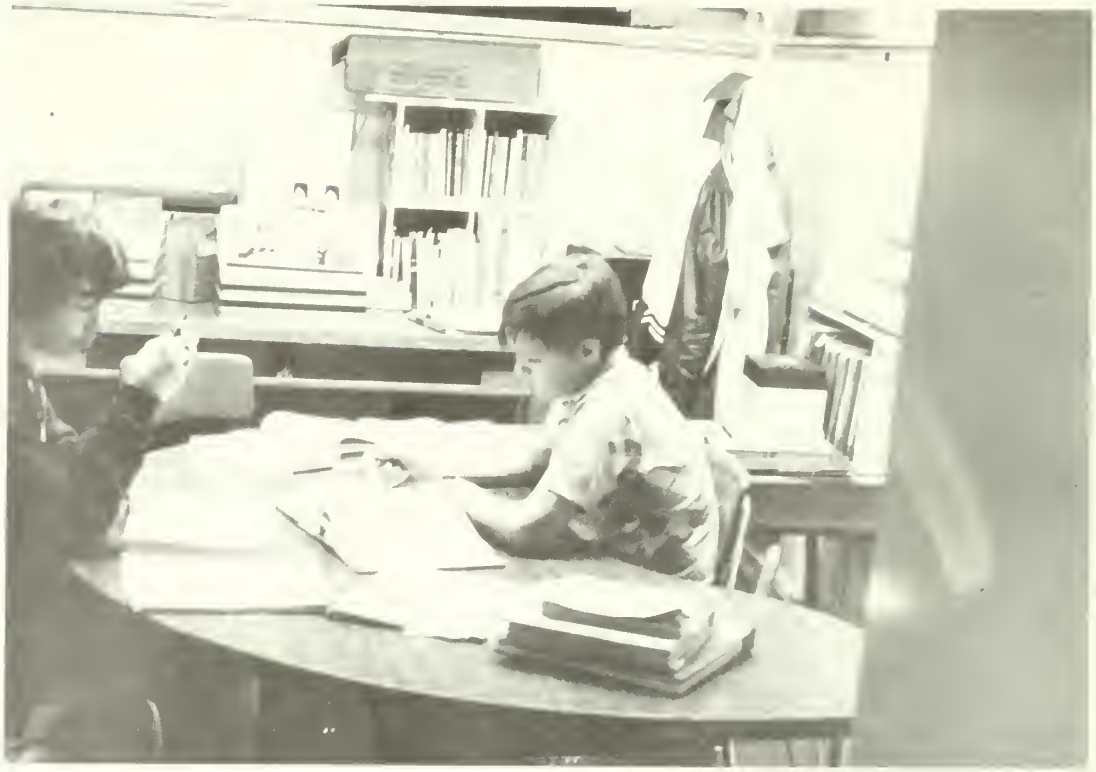

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Ms. Medeiros

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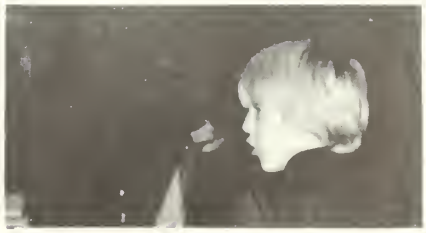

Class History

Prelude

Don't walk behind me, I may not lead.
Don't walk ahead of me, I may not follow.
Walk beside me and just be my friend.

We, the graduating class of 1980, began our first year of junior high following meekly in the shadows of seventh and eighth grade students. The first trimester was our beginning. Our first day at B.J.H. was chaotic, and most of us were petrified, but wasn't bedlam and mass confusion to be expected the "natural order of things" on the first day of school, especially as sixth graders?

The other half of our "split class" was at the Elementary School not suffering a bit because they were the highest class in the school. Actually they came out on the short end of the stick when they were new to B.J.H. during the seventh grade, and we already knew what the Junior High and the teachers were like.

It was somewhat of a comfort to take the bus. Since seventh, eighth and high school students has seniority, we

The beginning was a time for making friends, getting teachers' names straight, and learning to make a quick trip to the lavatory and into the next class without being late or forgetting a book. It was not uncommon during those weeks to walk into Mr. Lussier's math class with our geography homework.

the "puny" little sixth graders got whatever seats were left. During lunch, our favorite period of all, we stuck together (much as lepers do).

Again we faced the first day of school, finding it less terrifying and a bit amusing to look down at the sixth graders who were as frightened as we had been the previous year.

Between classes, we groaned about the quizzes in Geography or History and the mass of homework we were bogged down with.

Though we cringed at the very thought of dissecting a frog, not one of us could think of a truly convincing excuse which might have excluded even one student from this experience. when Ms. Medeiros subtly informed us that she had heard enough whining and moaning, we manned our probes and strangely enough we did a fine job of exploring the delicate insides of our little "Kermits". After that we were prepared to probe anything and everything preserved in formaldehyde.

During this same year, we were all saddened by the loss of our dear "Smitty", Jimmy Smith who moved to Rehoboth. If anything went wrong, we could no longer yell "Smitty did it."

For the last time, we began another first day at B.J.H. unintentionally remarking about the "puny" sixth graders. We all swore to ourselves and to each other, that we were never that small when we entered the sixth grade. After a while, we got used to them looking so small, and they in turn got used to us and became indifferent to our remarks. The years had passed so quickly, too quickly, though we must admit that for a while we enjoyed a sense of superiority. The younger students were looking up to us as we set new trends in wardrobe, hairstyles and slang. Even the braces on our teeth were stylish.

As eighth graders, it no longer mattered where we sat on the bus or who got the window. The joking and jabber we exchanged each morning was like going to a party. We actually looked forward to the bumps and curves of the ride as if we were on a roller coaster. Without mentioning any names, I can tell you that a few students secretly hoped the bus would get stuck in a rut or back into a tree.

A most unusual epidemic broke out this year. In one week, we set a record for broken bones, none of which was sustained during school activities. That point must be made perfectly clear. The total count was as follows: one toe, one ankle and two legs. As true comrades, we helped our wounded by carrying their books, lunches and other paraphernalia until they were back on their feet again. No one can prove this, but it is rumored that one of the injured enjoyed this special attention so much that he faked it for a few days. And who could blame that person? Those books were heavy.

Our personalities and our views have changed. We are individuals, each with our own set of goals and dreams for our future. We will attend different schools, make new friends and try not to let the friends we've known here slip away. Most of all, we will try to keep out of the shadows and make our own way, whichever it is we choose, during our new beginning.

Let us hope also that the teachers and members of the faculty at B.J.H. forever hear the echoes of our laughter in these halls, and remember us as we will remember them, each and every one of them for all they have shared with us.

Thank you for three wonderful years of learning, sharing and growing.

For all of you up-coming eighth grade students, who must learn the true meaning of being an eighth grader and graduating, just think of it as buying a new shirt that you are really excited to wear to school, but suddenly,after three years, you have to pass that shirt onto someone smaller than you because you are too big to fit into it now.

Well, Graduation Night is the night when we, the eighth graders, move to a larger size. We're passing that shirt down to you and the responsibility of being and eighth grader along with it. Now it is your turn to set the example for those students younger than you.

You shouldn't take advantage of this privilege, but enjoy it while you can.

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Saturday Sat ur day

Saturday Night's All Right !

Mrs. Dean's 8a
Lit class dressed for skits
based on Saturday Night Live

LIBRARY CLUB

7a Lit: Library Club: John Santos, Gary Parker, Mary Larivieu, Laurine Vierra, Nancy Moskal, Susie Spearin, Theresa Grayden.

Candids

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"I object, your honor."

"...and this one's direct from Paris."

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Just in time!

Candids

"Can I strangle her now?"

"If Steinbrenner calls, tell him nothing less than four million."

Nap time

"Do you really expect me to believe this nonsense about worms?

Candids

"Wait a minute, Buddy."

O, sole mio.

I'm so tired.

In this corner, weighing...

Cousin Id

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to the girls' room."

"The saleslady says that's how they're wearing them this year."

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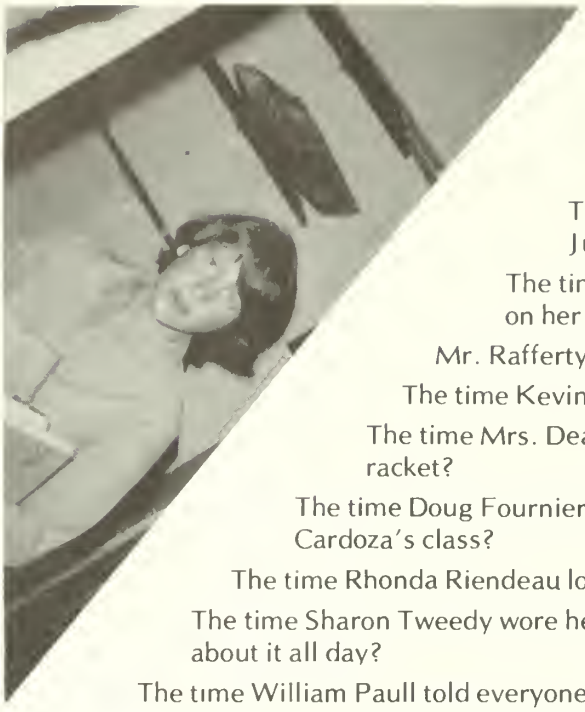


Will We Ever Forget

The time Kim Harper kicked Cheryl's foot and said she got a goal?

The time Julie Snow made Mrs. Dean's tea, and Julie broke the tea bag inside her tea?

The time Donna Batch flipped her cake and it landed on her lap?

Mr. Rafferty calling everyone by their last name?

The time Kevin Galford put on Kim Harper's sweater?

The time Mrs. Dean picked up Tracy's newly painted tennis racket?

The time Doug Fournier brought the laughing box into Mr. Cardoza's class?

The time Rhonda Riendeau lost both clogs and fell down the stairs?

The time Sharon Tweedy wore her tweeter T-shirt and was teased about it all day?

The time William Paull told everyone his middle name was Morton?

The time Judy Ennis gave Kelly Barboza a black eye in gym?

The time Doug Fournier told the 6th graders he was Miss Medeiros' nephew?

The time Lisa Carlson had to wear retainers and they fell out of her mouth?

Donald Chaney's blue, red and yellow jacket?

The crazy pictures David Ferreia took for the yearbook?

The time Steven Vandal was thrown out of English?

The 6th grade class trip when the guy told us the film might be sickening and nobody believed him and didn't look away, but wished they had?

The time Mr. Osofsky lost his Frisbee in the tiger cage?

Ms. Medeiros' speech to the sixth grade?

The time Mr. Hayes yelled at us for reading the tables in Room 8?

The many times Ms. Medeiros teased us with ice cream sandwiches?

The play we saw in the 7th grade when everyone was falling asleep and all of sudden, a gun went off and everyone screamed?

The time Julie Snow's hand was attacking her, and Ms. Medeiros walked into the room and told her to calm down?

The time Mr. Smith played the garden hose?

All the stories Mrs. Lobo told us about Sarah?

The frog jumping contest when Julie Snow brought a toad?

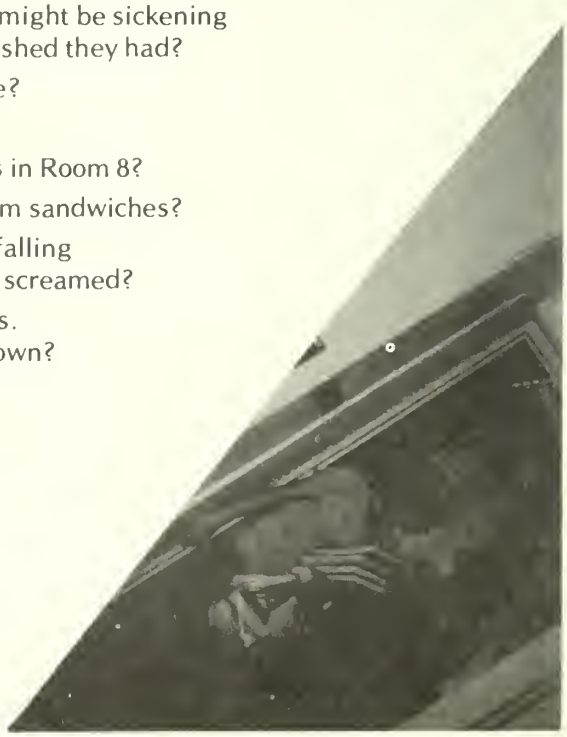
Wild Christine Krug?

Mowy (Mary Cabral)?

The Yearbook?

Stacey Cecchini?

The 1978-79 7B class?



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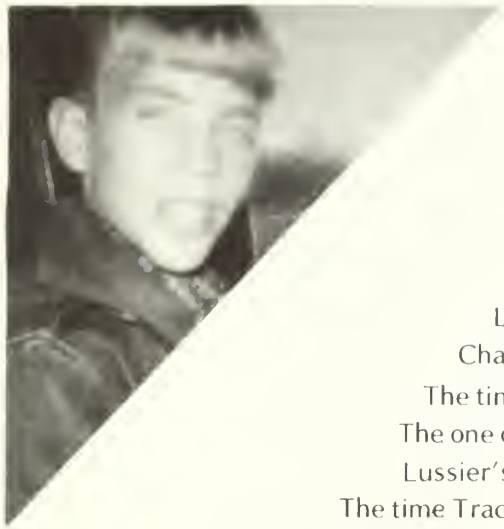


Rosemarie's big crush on Glen Barboza?
The broken or sprained ankle and leg plague of '79?
The time Christine Krug got hit in the nose with basketballs, baseballs and feet?
Scott Bernier's dumb and innocent act?
The time Cindy Adams talked?
Lisa McLeod's blue and white sweater?
Charlie Ashley's conceitedness?
The time Mark Lombardi fell from the top of the rope in gym?
The one or two times we said The Pledge of Allegiance in Mr. Lussier's homeroom?
The time Tracy Moskal got laughing so hard she spit up her food?
How Carl Chaves got away with everything?
Lori Couto's SUPERKICK?
Jimmy King's job?
The time Mrs. Dean got a perm to be Cheryl Frizado's twin?
Mr. Cardoza's History books and maps?
The time Julie Snow got it in the face with Michelle Cosmos' toilet water?
The day it snowed on October 10th, and it was still on the ground the next day?
The time they took off one of the doors in the girls' room because everyone wrote on it?
The time in Home Ec when Mrs. Collins burned the toast?
The time we ate in front of the Battleship because we couldn't go on it?
Mrs. Raleigh's Greek mythology classes?
Mr. Lussier's TV show he would make us watch "Money Sense"?
David Peyton's dirty looks and insults?
The time we had to listen to the Typewriter (a song) in music?
Richard's big mouth?
David's dumb jokes?
Mary and her Kleenex?
Kenny McCrohan's haircuts?
The time Doreen Sylvia thought of something?
Virginia Pelletier's cowboy boots?
Shawn Sylvia's long fingernails?
Nancy Wallace's dress drive?
Kim Harper's stuck-up moods?
Kristy Coates neat penmanship?
Mrs. Dean's great effort to keep a clean desk?
The contest for most decorated homeroom?

EXIT

Superlatives

Most Popular

Eric Amaral

Stacey Cecchini

Class Wits

Joe Marshall

Maida Holck

Most Likely To Succeed

Judy Ennis

William Paull

MOST ATHLETIC

Kevin Galford

Virginia Pelletier

Superlatives

Best Appetite

Kim Harper

Richard Brauneis

MOST CONSIDERATE

Kristy Coates

Carl Chaves

Superlatives

Most Easily Embarassed

Mark Lombardi

Lori Couto

Best Musicians

Jim King

Doreen Sylvia

Superlatives

Most Happy
Go Lucky

Mary Cabral

Scott Bernier

Most Artistic

Kristine
Krug

Eric
Amaral

Superlatives

Best Story Writers

Paula Duarte

Ron Custer

Most Bashful

Cindy Adams

Ken McCrohan

Superlatives

Most Talkative

Richard the Mouth

Lisa the Mouth

Best Dancers

Michelle Cosmo

Dave Terreira

Most Mischievous

Cheryl Frizado

Doug Fournia

Candids

"Your teacher is not a crook!"

Have you hugged a kid today?

"Take a picture, why don't you?"

"The elementary school line is busy again!"

Hard at work.

"I love my new earrings!"

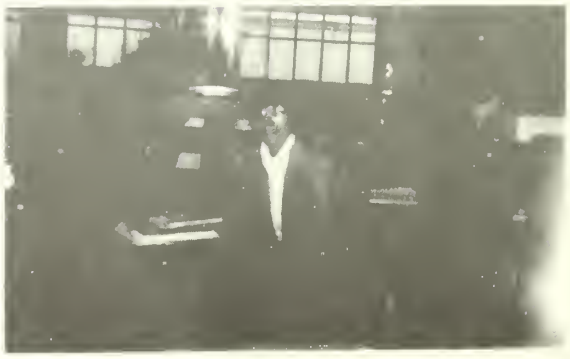
After school blues.

"I have no idea where Iberia is, and furthermore, I could care less!"

Expecting snow

"See, I can too sit still!"

"Is the nurse in?"



Ms. Medeiros

"78--your pulse is fine."

"Can we cut up more frogs today?"

"I can't look--what's for lunch today?"

"Who dropped corn on my chair?"

"I never wake up before third period!'

"...and you should see my toenails!"

"If we have to hear about photosynthesis again!"

"Stop that, Sharon!"

"That'll curl your hair!"

"She forgot to put anything between the bread!"

Island girls

"Mr. Rafferty, I've had 'dictionary' up to here!"

It's another Tequila sunrise

"So I took out my hammer and saw."

"Get off my foot!"

"I'm so disgusted!"

Music makers

"So, let me tell you what happened last weekend."

"You can't even see where I spilled spaghetti sauce on this sweater!"

"...not to blow my own horn."

"At this rate, June will never get here!

"Can you find the bunny rabbit?"

"Come back, Mrs. Dean. We're sorry!"

"This is my 42nd roll!"

"Gary did it!"

"Ed, wait till you hear..."

"My interest is teacher baiting, but my biggest interest is..."

"Girls, please don't squeeze Prince Charming!"

"I've got my homework done for a change."

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Class 8a

Class 8b

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Class 8c

Class 7a

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Class 6a

Class 6b

Berkley Youngsters Hear 'Gong' Again

By Irene Viera
Gazette Correspondent

BERKLEY — NOV. 8, 1979. The second annual 'Gong Show' was held at Berkley Elementary School with "Chickey Barris" portrayed by Sherry Medeiros, a teacher at Berkley Junior High School.

Topping the list of the 14 acts was "The Main Event" with a disco dance done by Susie Spearin, Mary Lariviere, Sherry Viera, Kelly Harper and Christine Ashley. The group received a perfect score of 30 points.

Second place with 27 points went to Carrie Martin, who did a disco routine to "Bad Girls". Taking third place were the "Chino Sisters", Cheryl Frizado and Michelle Cosmo, who did a variety of dances to music from the 1950's to the 1970's. Each act was given 30 seconds to complete its routine unless it was gonged by the judges.

Other acts included The Jitta Bugs, Michele Ranese and Heidi Trimbach, doing a '50s dance to "You Light Up My Life", "The Pepsi Challenge", Kathy Vargas, Debbie LaPointe and Pam Miller, The JR's Julie Snow and Rosemarie Newhook, disco dance; The Disco Rollers, Laurie Rose and Jean Wordell, disco number on roller skates; "The Deb-Els," Debbie Smith and Ellen Rusconi, taking gymnastics to disco; "Puppet Men," William Chaney and Donald LaPointe, puppets with jokes

Gonged acts included "The Odd Balls," Millie King and Lola Hewitt; "The Lost Boy," Anthony Martin; "Rocky," Gary Parker, Ray Como, Lawrence Flint, John Santos, David Duarte and James Contreras; "The Softball Stars," Lori Carlson, Lori Riendeau and Lisa Carlson.

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Answer

EXIT

Can You Imagine

Can you imagine Maida Holck being serious?

Can you imagine Kristy Coates without her Ken jacket?

Can you imagine Carl Chaves buying lunch?

Can you imagine Michelle Cosmos not dressing up?

Can you imagine Rhonda Riendeau not fooling around?

Can you imagine Julie Snow not liking sports?

Can you imagine Rosemarie Newhook ever passing a history test?

Can you imagine Kim Harper laughing without crying?

Can you imagine Tracy Moskal ever talking back to a teacher?

Can you imagine Mary Cabral not being teased by Mr. Rafferty about her feet?

Can you imagine Shawn Sylvia sitting with the rest of the class in English?

Can you imagine Christine Krug not passing practically every subject?

Can you imagine Kelly Barboza not being popular?

Can you imagine Doreen Doherty not liking boys?

Can you imagine Judy Ennis having an acne problem?

Can you imagine Sharon Tweedy not dancing at a dance?

Can you imagine Eric Amaral with a crew cut?

Can you imagine Charles Ashley dating Mrs. Lobo?

Can you imagine Donna Batch screaming in class?

Can you imagine Cindy Adams being the noisiest girl in school?

Can you imagine David Vacca not telling his quacky jokes?

Can you imagine all the girls falling for Doug Fournier?

Can You Imagine

Can you imagine Rose Frizado being fat?

Can you imagine Kenny McCrohan in a white suit?

Can you imagine Paula Duarte not getting caught in Mr. Cardoza's class?

Can you imagine Stacy Cecchini with an easy last name to spell like Smith?

Can you imagine Richard Brauneis with laryngitis?

Can you imagine Doreen Sylvia not liking science?

Can you imagine Virginia Pelletier not making her crazy jokes?

Can you imagine Scott Bernier having flat hair?

Can you imagine Dave Ferriera not going out with Stacey Cecchini?

Can you imagine Kevin Galford having glasses?

Can you imagine Lori Couto without her lip gloss?

Can you imagine Nancy Wallace with long straight hair?

Can you imagine Joe Marshall without a motorcycle?

Can you imagine William Paull doing disco?

Can you imagine Tim McGee without his comic strip T-shirt?

Can you imagine Mark Lombardi buying a lunch?

Can you imagine Cheryl Frizado being short?

Can you imagine Lisa Carlson without her braces?

Can you imagine Steven Vandal?

Can you imagine David Peyton not being in a good mood?

Can you imagine Jimmy King not having water?

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Candids

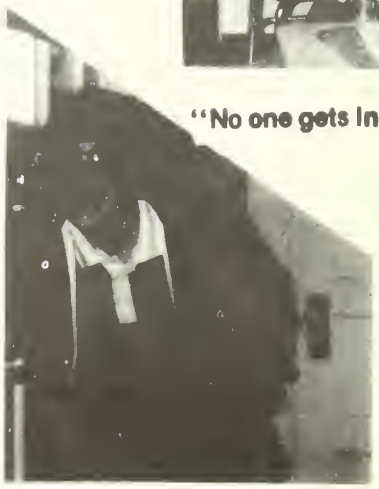
"I could use a little more curl."

"Is the grand prize behind door 2 or door 3?"

"I just sewed my finger to the table!"

"No one gets in here without the password!"

"I learned this from John Santos."



"I learned this from Mr. Rafferty."

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Class Will

Richard Brauneis wills his un-done History notes to Mr. Cardoza.

Timmy McGee wills his voice to Ron Custer.

Sharon Tweedy wills her friendliness to her sister, Debbie.

Carl Chaves wills all his good grades to his brother because he needs them.

Lori Couto wills her stereo to Jean Wordell.

Michael Ashley wills his glasses to the school.

Kristy Coates wills her cute face to Kelly Harper.

Kevin Galford wills all his History notes which is nothing to nobody.

Stacey wills the stuck up moods willed to her by Scott Sylvester to Susie Spearin.

Joe Marshall wills his behavior to anyone who wants it.

William Paull wills his glasses to Tom Hutchinson.

Charlie Ashley wills nothing to nobody.

Nancy Wallace wills Julie Snow to Keith Galford.

Mary Cabral wills her small feet to Mr. Rafferty.

Julie Snow wills all the teas in the world to Mrs. Dean.

Jimmy King wills all his bad grades to his sister.

Kenny McCrohan wills all his jokes to Mr. Cardoza.

David Vacca wills his coolness to Joe DeCotis.

Paula Duarte wills her brain to her brother David.

Vieginia Pelletier wills her stereo to her brother George.

Lisa Carlson wills her bad marks to Mr. Rafferty.

Michelle Cosmos wills her gymnastics to anyone who wants to flip out.

Class Will

Steven Vandal wills his joke book to Mr. Lussier so he will have something to read.

Rhonda Riendeau wills her braces to Mr. Lussier.

Mark Lombardi wills his socks with feet on them to Maida Holck.

Donna wills her glasses to Heidi Trimbach.

Christine Krug wills her nose to anyone who wants it.

Doreen Doherty wills nothing to nobody.

Maida Holck wills her homework to Mr. Cardoza.

Shawn Sylvia wills his body to science if they want it.

Paula Duarte wills her writing to Ron Adams.

Kim Harper wills her tight pants to Susie Spearin.

Lori Couto wills her rabbit to Jean Wordell.

David Ferriera wills his athletic abilities to Lori Carlson.

Rose Frizado wills Mr. Rafferty to whomever wants him.

Lisa McLeod wills her bad teachers to her brother Scott and her cousin Kelly Duffy.

David Peyton wills his parting times to his brother Rich.

Tracey wills her braces to her cousin Nancy.

Doug Fournier wills his great athletic abilities to anyone who likes gym.

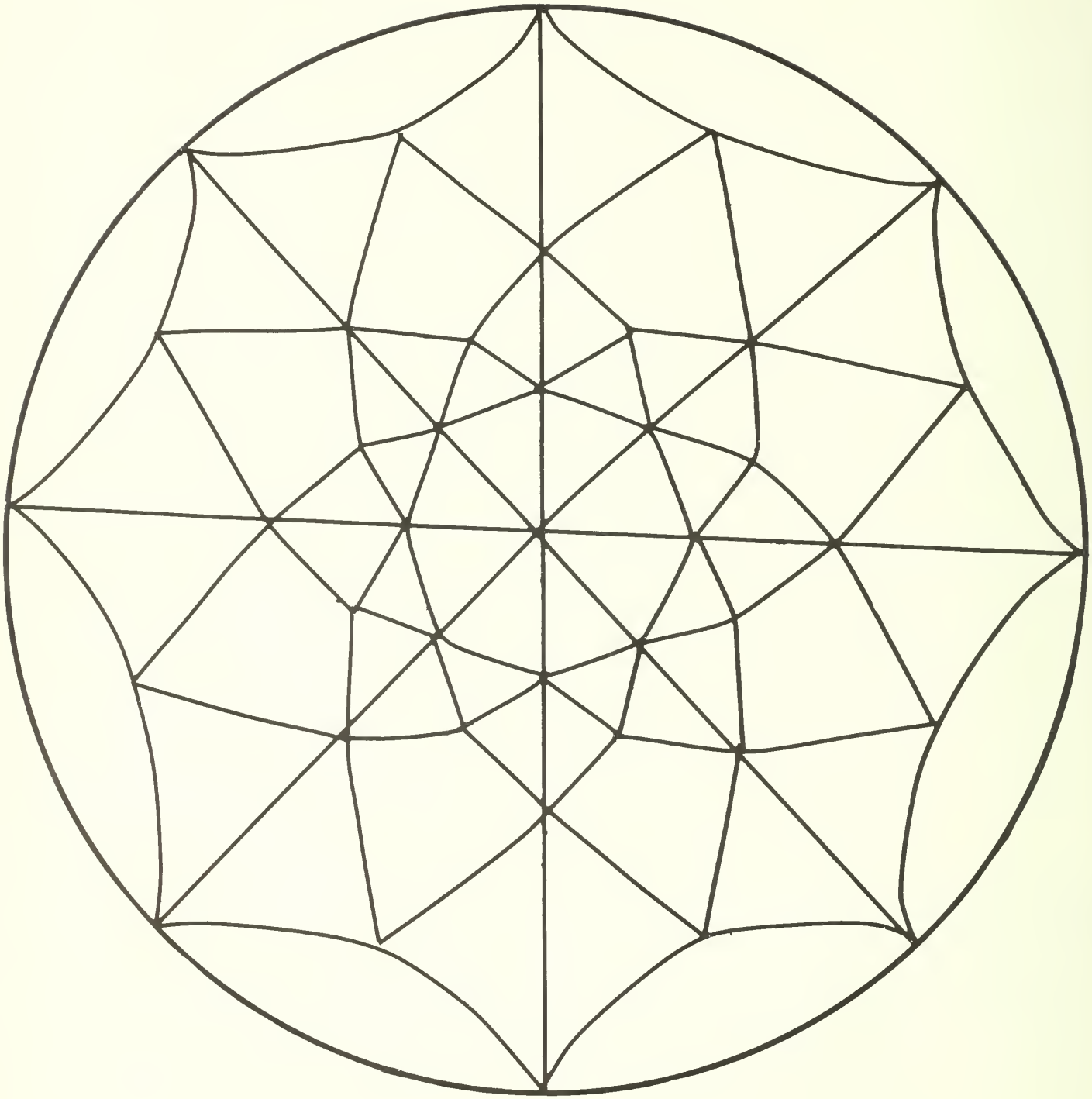
Rosemarie Newhook wills her books and all the notes she has ever taken to Michelle Ranese.

Doreen Sylvia wills all her Snickers candy bars to Ms. Medeiros.

Scott Berrier wills his Elvis hairdo to his sister Stacey.

Cheryl Frizado wills her barrettes to Mr. Cardoza's beard.

Ron Custer wills Mr. Cardoza's "pain in the butt" tests to anyone who wants them.

Eric Amaral leaves very, very, very slowly.

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